

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XV. No. 10

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 4, 1927

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
The public generally, both old and young, are invited to make use of these services.
Rev. C. L. Lewis, of Toronto University, who was at Mayfield last summer, will be in charge of the morning worship and will deliver the message.
Music will include a vocal solo.
Rev. N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

Viewfield and Forks

Viewfield, 2:30 p.m.
Forks, 7:00 p.m.
Services next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. C. L. Lewis.

Everybody welcome — and bring the children.
N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

Mayfield

United Church Services, August 7:
11 a.m., Divine Service.
12 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.
3:00 p.m., Wainfield School.
J. M. Johnston, Student Minister.

Will Reside in Winnipeg

Mrs. F. G. M. Cole and Mrs. A. M. Belle and children, left on Tuesday morning for Winnipeg, where they will take up permanent residence. Mr. Belle preceded them a few weeks ago. Their departure had been delayed by the serious illness of Mrs. Cole. It is with regret we see this departure of our early townpeople. They carry with them numerous good wishes for their future welfare and success.

Rastus: "Quick, Sam, a wild cat jes run into yo' house where yo' wife am."
Sam: "Well, he'll jes' hark to git out de bes' way he kin — dat's all."

Contract Let For Can. Pac. Rosemary Extension

It is announced that McDonald and Foster, of Calgary, have been awarded the railway grading contract for the Rosemary and of the Rosedale-Rosemary joint C.P.R.-C.N.R. line and it is expected that this announcement will be followed by the award of contracts for the 35 miles of line at the Rosedale or Bull Pond end of the new low grade from Red Deer Valley coal field to the East.

The portion of the grade from Rosedale to the Rosedale Ferry may be completed this Fall and the big bridge across the Red Deer River at the present Rosedale Ferry site will be constructed this winter.

The new line is 65 miles in length, 33 to be constructed from Rosemary, with Rosedale the scene of operations for the other 33 miles. This proposed line is far more reaching in importance than just 60 miles of extra railroad construction, as, besides opening up the Willow Creek coal field, it will make through a longer railroad center, with both the big railway companies making a strong bid for the coal traffic from the domestic coal fields here. — Drumheller Mail.

C.P.R. Crop Report

Much of the loss from hail in Alberta will be recovered, it is expected, since it is not serious in relation to the yield of the province as a whole. Many fields of oats and barley are also in hand, both being excellent crops. Sugar beet crop in the south is excellent. The cutting of winter rye has commenced at many points and the crop is a heavy one, exceptional yields of hay are reported and cutting is under way. Pastures have not been better for years and livestock situation is good.

Goodwill is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been well treated — U.S. Supreme Court.

Sixth Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by Dept. Agriculture, July 30, 1927.
Crops all over the province have made steady progress during the past two weeks and continue to give promise of a continued harvest. Alberta has ever reaped, according to information reaching the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat is practically 100 per cent in head, the same is the case with barley and oats are reported from 60 to 75 per cent. headed out.

Hot weather during this period has assisted materially in the growth of the crops, and with occasional showers the moisture stored in the ground is considered in most districts to be sufficient to carry the crop to maturity, and all grain in head is filling rapidly.

Harvesting of rye has commenced in a number of districts in the south of the province and a splendid yield is reported. Fall wheat has made especially good progress and promises a heavy crop. It is reported as unlikely that harvesting of wheat will be at all general until possibly August 20.

A number of rather severe hailstorms have done considerable crop damage in scattered districts, but these generally have been purely local in character and their effect on the total yield of grain from the province will not, it is expected, be a serious one. Practically no injury to crops from insect pests is reported and no frost is reported as yet in any section of the province.

The area in the south and southeast of the province reports prospects of the heaviest crop in a number of years and that conditions are ideal for filling and ripening. Sugar beets and the second cutting of alfalfa are making rapid growth, and so far very little irrigation has been necessary. While more warm weather would mean better crops in the Peace River and Grand Prairie districts are giving promise of a better than average yield, particular improvement this season as compared with last year being noted in the case of the oat crop, and all grains show a uniformly good vigor and color.

A start has been made with buying in many sections of the province and a good crop of both wild and cultivated hay is being put up. Dairy men and ranchers report that pasture growth and that all livestock in good condition.

It is estimated that about 12,400 combines were returned this year in Kansas wheat fields. Some 4112 new machines went into the field this year.

FOUND NOTICE
Impounded on S.W. 1/4 24-29 W 3, on Sunday, July 3:
One Bay Horse, branded "W" left thigh
and One Black Gelding some gray hair on flank.
James C. Hughes, Poundkeeper, T. Empress, Alta.

CAR Engine Repairs
Moderate Charges. Work Guaranteed.
Servicing for FORD and CHEVROLET agencies
A. ARDEN
Across the Street from the Ford Agency—Centre Street

Successful in Departmental Examinations

Local high school students are now receiving the results of their examinations from the Department through the mail. Among those who have received news of their success are: Phyllis Tarr, grade ix.; Harold Boyd, grade x.-xi.; Dorothy Jackson, grade ix.; Clara Duff and Hazel Northcott, grade xii.; A. Van Cleave, xi.; Ross Young, xi.; Stewart McPherson, grade ix.-x.; Gladys McDonald, grade xi.; Clara Barry, ix.

Alberta Coal Exhibit for Toronto Exhibition

A prominent position in the Canada Building has been allotted for the Alberta coal display during the Can. National Exhibition at Toronto, August 27 to September 10, according to word received by Howard Stuthebury, Alberta Trade Commissioner. This exhibit of domestic coal is being shown by the Alberta Govt. and the Canadian coal publicity campaign. Mr. Stuthebury while in the east at this time will make a tour of some thirty towns and cities speaking in the interest of Alberta coal.

Motor Roads Marked For Tourists

Directions for tourists in the southern part of the province have been improved this season by the work of the Alberta Development Board (Southern Section). New markings have been placed on the Blue trail between Banff and the International Boundary, the Yellow trail between Calgary and Walsh, the Red trail between Calgary and Alaska, and the Sunshine trail between Calgary and Red Deer. This organization has also distributed a large number of maps showing the best routes to Alberta's scenic spots, where many tourists are holidaying this summer.

Further Work Is Done On War Memorial

The local war memorial monument underwent a further step towards completion on Tuesday. The obelisk portion has now been, finished in pearl and coral stone, which has enhanced the appearance of the monument very much.

Binder Canvases

Upper Elevator Canvas - 4.25
Lower Elevator Canvas - 4.65
8 ft. Table Canvas - 7.55

Massey-Harris Machinery and Repairs

The L. TUCKER HARDWARE
Service with a Smile

Hospital Notes

Walter Borofsky, Septuagenarian, had his tonsils removed Wednesday.
Mrs. R. London, Prelate, underwent a major operation Monday morning.
Miss Betty Duff and Miss Vera Saunders have returned home convalescent from their recent operations.
Mr. Beel and Mr. Adams, of Seaprice, have returned home.

Margaret Whitmore, Jack and George Maza, Ivan Turner and Master Peterson, of Altice, had tonsils and adenoids removed last week.

Mr. Molez, Leander, was admitted to the hospital, on Saturday with food poisoning, returned home in two days.

Enjoying Motor Trip

A postcard from Portland, Ore., sent by Ch. Hay reads as follows: "Dear Al. — Arrived here this morning. Great trip, good road and making 15 miles. Great scenery — card a sample — I will never forget the journey." We heartily agree with the expression regarding the scenery; the view on the post card is certainly beautiful.

Mrs. G. M. Miller and children, left last week for Swift Current.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 43 of the Domestic Animals Act (Men's) that One Bay Gelding, named "Sandy," one white from foot, blaze in face, white under lip, branded on right shoulder, was impounded in the pound kept by J. W. Rastus, Empress, Alta., located on the S.W. 1/4, Sec. 37, Twp. 24, Rge. 1, west 4th, on the 11th day of July, 1927, and that the said animal was sold on the 21st day of July, 1927, to T. C. Cusick, of Empress, Alta.
And One Black Mare, left hind and front feet white, star in forehead, no visible brand, was impounded in the pound kept by J. W. Rastus, Empress, Alta., located on the S.W. 1/4, Sec. 37, Twp. 24, Rge. 1, west 4th, on the 11th day of July, 1927, and that the said animal was sold on the 21st day of July, 1927, to J. W. Westcott, of Empress, Alta.
And that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of 30 days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.
For information apply to the undersigned:
M. M. GRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Andino, No. 245, Post Office, Andino Valley, Alta.

Anglican Church

Services on August 14th (9th Sunday after Trinity):
St. Mary's Church, 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
J. Rowles' Farm, 3 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Estuary School, 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.
L. J. Tatham, Priest-in-charge.

Russian Thistles

As the harvest time approaches and the fear of any untoward weatherology interfering with the harvesting of the magnificent crop now in the district is reduced, people get away from their fears and are better able to appreciate the beautiful growth of the district this season. Like the Russian thistle, the radical dry weather pessimist is noted by his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of Andino Valley, were visitors to town, Monday.

Get Your Moneys Worth

YOUR SUIT moulded to your form in the Style you fancy is the only satisfactory method of buying a Suit.
Get what you want in the beginning. Deriv pleasure from it as you wear it, and feel that you have had your moneys worth when you are ready to discard it. SEE
"SANDY," the Jeweler at Blodgett's old stand.

Dr. HOFFER
(Grand of Pittsburgh)
DENTIST
In London, every Tuesday and Wednesday
Prelate — Monday and Friday.
Empress — Thursday.

Farm Machinery
Call and see us for your New Machinery, we handle INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., Ltd.
Rumely Oil Pull Threshing Machines
J. I. Case Threshing Machines and the Famous
Red River Special Threshing Machines and anything that you may need in the Machinery Line
The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 58
Parke, Davis & Co.'s
GERMICIDAL SOAP
Kills Disease Germs. Removes and Prevents Dandruff. Destroys the Odor of Perspiration. Cleanses Cuts and keeps them free from infection. The Soap of a Hundred Uses. 25c a Cake
EMPRESS DRUG CO.

SAFETY!
INVEST IN 4% ALBERTA DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Purchased and redeemed at par Payable on Demand
For particulars write or apply to:
HON. R. C. BEID, Provincial Treasurer, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA
W. V. NEWSON, Deputy Prov. Treasurer
Highest Prices for your CREAM
— from your "Co-Op" — because a branch is located close to you, to save you the loss in gradual follows long hauls. Ship all your cream to —
SAS RATCHERAW **CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES LTD.**
EMPRESS BRANCH

Kevin O'Higgins, Irish Minister Of Justice, Is Killed By Assassins

Dublin.—Kevin O'Higgins, known as "the strong man" of the Irish Free State, was shot down in the streets and killed by assassins. As in the case of another "strong man," Michael Collins, his murderers lay in wait for him as he was walking alone, and he was killed at Black Rock, a short distance from Dublin, to midday mass, an automobile pulled up beside him and three men pumped bullets into him.

The assassins drove quickly away and thus far have eluded the police. As he lay on the road mortally wounded O'Higgins, vice-president of the Free State Council, Minister of Justice and Foreign Affairs, expired only "a few minutes later."

"I forgive them all," he said. "Nothing could be done to staunch the flow of blood which was streaming from half a dozen wounds. Four bullets had gone through his neck, one passed into his chest and another through the ear to the base of the brain."

But the heavily wounded man retained consciousness nearly to the end and to those about him said: "I am dying at peace with my enemies. I do for my country, I go to John MacNeill Collins."

Mr. O'Higgins was usually carried by a stretcher, but today when starting for the fashionable Catholic Church for mass, he told his escort for the first time in three years to remain at home. He was taken entirely by surprise when attacked. The first shot struck him in the abdomen, but he managed to stagger across the road, where he collapsed. His assassins fired five or more other bullets into his head and legs before springing into their car and driving furiously away.

Hon. Robb Takes Vacation

Says Finances of Country Are in Good Condition

Quebec.—"I am not going to Europe to negotiate a treaty with Germany, and I will only visit France and England," declared Hon. J. A. Robb, on board the "Empress of Australia," which sailed for Quebec and Southampton. Mr. Robb declared he needed a rest after strenuous work at Ottawa.

"I am going," he said, "leaving the finances of the country in this position. We have the money sufficient to meet our requirements and I will return in August."

Discovers Process For Making Gold

French Scientist Claims He Has Solved Problem

Paris.—Professor Joliot-Curie, French scientist, claims to have solved the problem of the artificial transmutation of elements into gold. He says he has succeeded in getting 200 milligrammes of gold from a mixture of elements, including six grammes of silver. He believes that considering the cost of the agents employed the process will have great industrial value.

Failed to Agree

Geneva.—It is understood that the League of Nations mandate commission which began its sessions on June 20, has failed to agree on the question of giving Germany a seat on the commission, a solution of the problem being left to the League Council.

Japan To Support The United States In Cruiser Discussion

Geneva, Switzerland.—Japan indicated that she would throw her support to the United States in the Anglo-American discussion of cruiser tonnage. Japan indicated that world interests would best be served by adhering to low tonnage figures for cruisers and suggesting that the United States—2500-ton tonnage.

The British plenipotentiaries, who have been trying to get the United States and Japan to realize the need of the empire for fast, strong cruisers to protect British trade routes and British interests in the far corners of the earth, appeared to be surprised at the sudden announcement by Baron Hatto that Japan would not support the position of her one-time ally.

Expedition Has Gone To Hudson Strait

Canada Will Set Up Aerial Bases In Northern Regions

Ottawa.—The government's aerial expedition has gone to Hudson Strait. It is proposed to establish three aerial bases, one in the vicinity of Port Burwell, at the east end of Hudson Strait, one in the vicinity of Nottingham Island at the west end of the strait, and one in the vicinity of the island on the north side of the strait, about midway between the two. The distance between Port Burwell and Nottingham Island is 500 miles. Hon. C. E. Bennett is receiving the letter said: "It is the policy of the government to provide for the development of the north coast of the bay in order that all the resources of the territory adjacent to and surrounding the bay may be exploited and developed. Secondly, it is the intention of the government to provide, so far as the facts which will determine will permit, an aerial base on the north coast of the bay to any other part of the world."

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Farm Area On James Bay

Has Some Prospects As Peace River District Says Professor

London, Ont.—According to Prof. J. W. Russell, head of the Department of Geography of the University of Western Ontario, "500 miles due north of London, in the district known as the James Bay, there is a territory adjacent to and surrounding the bay may be exploited and developed. Secondly, it is the intention of the government to provide, so far as the facts which will determine will permit, an aerial base on the north coast of the bay to any other part of the world."

Will Try For Altitude Record

Chamberlin Expects to Keep Plane Aloft Over Six Hours

New York.—The Briffance monoplane, Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin, Charles A. Levine and Joseph May, secretary to Levine, sail, increased his expected to keep the plane aloft for more than six hours.

Farmers Lose Heavily

Edmonton, Alberta.—More than nine thousand acres of hay land in the area of Big Lake, lying between Edmonton and Lac Ste. Anne, have been inundated and the hay crops destroyed at an estimated loss of \$90,000 to the farmers, owing to the flooding waters of the Sturgeon river, according to J. M. McKeagrick, government engineer, who has returned to Edmonton after making a survey of the Big Lake, Lac Ste. Anne and Wabamun districts.

Many Flights During July

New York.—An aerial parade across the Atlantic seems as a possibility with the announcement of plans for six non-stop flights from North America to Europe. Take-offs from London, Ont., Ottawa, Ont., and New York as early as this month and as late as next year are possible.

Apartment Fire Disaster

Seven Die When Fire Sweeps Through Apartment Building in Vancouver

Vancouver.—The fire which swept with startling and disastrous swiftness through upper floors of the apartment of the Royal Alexandra Apartments on Howe and Grand Streets in the west end last night, caused a toll of at least seven lives, with ten persons seriously injured and many others suffering from smoke and burns. Property damage to the block, one of the most pretentious of its kind in the city, was considerable.

After as close a checkup as possible in the confusion and turmoil which resulted from the disaster, the list of known dead was as follows: Henry J. Griffin, 40, Vancouver; 125-year-old Fitzgerald, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzgerald; Edmonton; Mrs. John Barker, 46, Vernon; Mr. Mrs. Emily Ritchie, 52, Vancouver, whose husband is in England at present; Mrs. Lachar, 40, wife of Mrs. Grace Lachar, Toronto.

Unidentified child, believed to be Mrs. Lachar's 12-year-old daughter, J. C. Bennett is receiving the letter said: "It is the policy of the government to provide for the development of the north coast of the bay in order that all the resources of the territory adjacent to and surrounding the bay may be exploited and developed. Secondly, it is the intention of the government to provide, so far as the facts which will determine will permit, an aerial base on the north coast of the bay to any other part of the world."

Coast Cities Sponsor Flight

Two B.C. Aviators Aroused To Try London, to London Trip

Vancouver, B.C.—E. Turner is the second British Columbia aviator who has applied to make the proposed London, Ont., to London, Eng. flight. It was announced, S. A. Nowat, New Westminster, formerly of Regina, was the first.

Turner, who served two years overseas in the flying corps, has wired the promoters of the flight that he wishes to make the trip alone. He has met Mayor Louis Taylor to discuss the possibility of his effort being backed by the city. New Westminster has already proposed the application of Pilot Wesson.

Mayor D. H. McLaren, president of the air force club of British Columbia, has announced the club would be delighted to support a flight from Canada to England.

Higher Price Levels

Index Number of Commodities Slightly Higher in June

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics index number weighted according to the commercial importance of the 226 commodities which are included in its computation rose 1.6 points in June, being 152.5 as compared with 151 in May.

Vegetable products rose from 174.6 to 181.1, higher levels for grains, fruit, potatoes and some fruit have been offering lower levels for wheat, tea, raw sugar, hay and straw. Animals and their products fell from 125.7 to 124.0. In livestock, pork products, rubber and butter more than offsetting advances in hides, leather, boots and shoes, and beef.

Returning to Airplane

Paris.—Charles A. Levine, who accompanied Clarence Chamberlin in his flight to New York, is expected to fly back to New York as soon as he can find a French pilot to go with him. He made this declaration at a luncheon given by the American and British correspondents here.

To Entertain British Editors

Ottawa.—Officials of the Dominion Government here will entertain a group of 100 British newspaper publishers and editors representing various provincial newspapers, in August.



Senior Golfers to England

Canadian Senior Golfers photographed just before sailing recently on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montserrat for Great Britain, where they will meet international veteran golfers in a series of matches. The players are led from left to right in the back row: F. J. Mackay of Sarnia; J. Campbell and F. A. Parker of Toronto; J. Sheahan, St. Catharines; Sir George Garraux of Quebec City; Dr. D. Buchanan, Galt; and J. D. Fraser of Toronto. Those sitting are: C. S. Stanley of Winnipeg; Mrs. F. A. Parker; George S. Lyon, 69-year-old veteran who will captain the team; George C. Heintzman and Dr. W. M. McDeville, all of Toronto.

Settling British Boys On Canadian Land

Governments Agree To Assist Them in Buying Farms

Ottawa.—What is expected to be the most constructive of modern land settlement schemes is embodied in an agreement for the settlement of British boys on the land in Canada, just concluded between the British and Canadian governments and the Empire Settlement Act of 1922. Under the scheme it is proposed to jointly expend a total sum of five million dollars over a period of ten years.

The scheme will apply to boys who have received assisted passages, have passed through the provincial training centres in Canada, and who were between 14 and 20 years of age on arriving in the Dominion.

Prince Making Few Public Engagements

Premier Baldwin Will Carry Chief Burden During Canadian Visit

Ottawa.—There will be few actual public engagements during the visit of the Duke of Wales, from what can be learned at the present time.

Premier Stanley Baldwin will probably carry the chief burden of public engagements during his three-day stay in Ottawa only Wednesday, August 3rd, will be taken up with the duties of his royal highness will be at noon on that day unveil the altar of sacrifice in the memorial chamber of the Victory Tower.

Later he will attend the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently erected on Parliament Hill and then visit the House of Commons.

Toronto Starts Drive For Alberta Coal

Making Effort to Obtain, Western Fuel For Next Winter

Toronto.—Toronto will make further efforts to obtain supplies of Alberta coal for next winter's use. At the Board of Control meeting recently held by the city, Mayor Foster carried a resolution to instruct the property commissioner to advise as to the maximum number of tons of coal that can be stored in the city and also to ascertain the lowest figure at which Alberta coal can be delivered to the city. The city hopes to be able to sell the coal to citizens at lower rates than those prevailing in the current market.

Measuring Heat Of Stars

Delicate Instrument Is Being Used To Conduct Experiments

Washington, D.C.—The "Wien" thermometer of a delicate instrument which will be used by Dr. Charles F. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution for measuring the heat of stars.

Solved Mystery of Lights

Quebec.—Referred light from a steam driven tugboat, on Lake Ontario, was responsible for the mysterious lights in northern Quebec, which had been associated with the disappearance of the two French trans-Atlantic liners, Nungesser and Col, according to a statement issued by the provincial government. The announcement was made following notification by its officials, who investigated the matter.

Sapiro Libel Action Against Ford May Be Settled Out Of Court

Sask. Rifle Association

Annual Prize Meeting to Be Held at Regina

Regina.—The annual prize meeting of the Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association is to be held at the rifle range in Regina on July 19, 20, 21, and a comprehensive list of events has been prepared for the meeting for which a large number of entries is anticipated. From all parts of the province of Saskatchewan riflemen will come to Regina to attend the "shoot."

Participating in the Regina meeting the provincial team of 16 members, will be selected by the council and called upon in the order of their scores. The prize aggregate to attend the prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association at Ottawa in August.

Build Big Battle Plane

Huge Airplane Under Construction in United States

New York.—The New York American says a huge battle plane designed to carry five machine guns and armament is being constructed for the War Department. The plane was designed by Anthony Baker.

The plane with a wing spread of 72 feet, is larger than the monoplane American built Commander Dudley Ken across the Atlantic.

Will Survey Proposed Construction Plans

Chief Engineer of C.N.R. Also Inspecting Hudson's Bay Line Work

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New York—Aaron Sapiro's \$100,000 Suit Against Henry Ford

remains in a fair way to be speedily settled out of court in return for the automobile maker's ordering permanent discontinuance of "all articles hostile to the Jewish people" in his Dearborn Independent, but neither the editor nor the business manager had been notified of any change in policy.

Aaron Sapiro, in Saskatoon, acknowledged that negotiations were under way to drop his \$100,000 libel suit and expressed conviction that Ford's announcement of "the abatement of the attacks of the Jew" in the Dearborn Independent against the Jews will do much to lessen the harm that has been done.

The Sapiro suit was dropped in a trial suit against Henry Ford in a trial suit. Louis Marshall, noted lawyer, confirmed at Saranac Lake the report that he had the original of a signed statement from Ford authorizing withdrawal of anti-Jewish material from his paper.

Special provision has been made in the program for the 1920 in shooting matches. The "1920" is defined as the number of the association which has not at any previous national, division, colonial, county or provincial championship, won a prize other than a trophy prize except in team matches or extra series.

For the competition period a camp is to be pitched at the rifle range and a contest is also to be operated and medals are to be awarded at the range. Prizes to the value of \$1,000 are included in the long list just published, as well as medals and cups.

Safeguard Public Health

West Has Made Great Strides In Care of the Sick

Edmonton.—Making his first visit since 1923, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, federal minister of Public Health and of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, was in Edmonton yesterday.

"Public health has made wonderful strides in Canada," said Dr. King, and perhaps nowhere more so than in Western Canada.

"Here, facing pioneer conditions in the outlying districts, and rapid growth time, the cities, the various public health bodies have cooperated to build up a splendid system which takes care of the sick in the cities of the main time as it reaches far into the remote districts, to bring help and succor to the man on the edge of civilization."

Will Use Canadian Readers

New Brunswick Has Prescribed Series For Use in Schools

Fredericton, N.B.—The New Brunswick Board of Education has prescribed the series of Canadian readers for use in the schools of the province. Nova Scotia is to adopt the same series shortly and Prince Edward Island will do the same. It is expected that the other provinces will follow.

Customs Commission Has Concluded Sitings For The Time Being

Stitts in Ottawa, and a trip to Washington to consult with the United States authorities on the operations of the anti-smuggling laws, will conclude the activities of the commission, prior to completion of a report for the government and Parliament. This will be available for the next session of Parliament.

The commissioners left today for their respective homes. Chief Commissioner E. B. Brown is returning from here through the western states to his home in Regina.

W. N. N. 1649

Luxuriant Vegetation Is Typical Characteristic Of The Famous Peace River Country

The luxuriant vegetation of the country drained by the world famous Peace River in Northern Alberta and British Columbia, is one of its most remarkable characteristics, according to an exhaustive report recently published by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. Though the growing season is short, the rate of growth is rapid in midsummer, especially with respect to grasses, cereals, vegetables, shrubs and smaller plants. There are no barren or desert areas. The most arid spots for any natural lack of vegetation is sometimes seen on high areas of open prairie, in exceptionally dry seasons, when the native upland hay is sometimes short and their is consequently the prevailing impression of the landscape during summer months is one of abundant greenness.

Trees, shrubs, wild fruits and flowers abound, the most striking form of native vegetation is prob-

ably the grasses. Everywhere except in the deeper woods, the forest is clothed with some form of pasture. On the open prairie the fine upland grasses can be made into hay of excellent quality. The marshy, edges of ponds and wet meadows produce heavy yields of silage grass which, though much coarser than the upland varieties, makes a hay of fair quality and excellent feeding qualities. Several varieties of legumes are native to the district, the most prolific of which are the sweetest vetch and pea vines. They grow to great perfection in high wooded areas and flourish after fires, even though the soil has been injured for other crops. While much timothy has been given to the prairie of the Peace River country by the greater portion of its area is wooded, says the report. The only commercial tree of note is the white spruce, excellent stands of which are found in nearly every valley from the headwaters of the many tributaries to the mouth of the Peace River. Closely associated with the white spruce, especially on the

higher ground, is the aspen poplar. This spruce-poplar type prevails exclusively. Black spruce and tamarack are found on poorly drained areas, balsam poplar (balm of Gilead) in many valleys and low-lying places on sandy and gravelly elevations. Birch is widely scattered, while some balsam fir is found in the mountain regions.

The prevailing shrubbery and undergrowth consists largely of willows, which border many of the lesser streams and shallow lakes and ponds, and of alder. These are augmented in many sections by the bushes of red raspberries, high-bush cranberries and saskatoons, native fruits of excellent quality. The growth of these shrubs is very rapid and when associated with seedlings of poplar and spruce they recover a burnt-over area into woods again in the course of a few years.

Perhaps the major portion of the whole country consists of copious or park-like areas in which patches of

light open woods alternate with the dense forest of varying extent. These park lands comprise much of the unsettled agricultural land, the open prairie having been partially all disposed of some time ago. While more work is involved in their development, it cannot be said to be a formidable task, and the land, once improved, is of the very highest fertility.

While a change of climate in any district is a much disputed question it cannot be denied that the clearing up and draining of wooded and wet areas permits of an earlier and hence earlier maturing varieties of seeds will further reduce the hazard of injury by frost to growing crops. Bearing these factors in mind and considering the prevailing favorable climate and luxuriant vegetation, it is observed over a period of a century and a quarter it is safe to assume, declares the report in concluding, that the Peace River country will ultimately be one of the world's great grain-producing areas.

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Parcel Post to Australia The post office announces that parcel post for Australia may be accepted for insurance on and after July 1, 1927, under the same terms and conditions as apply to parcels posted for insurance within Canada, with the exception that the 5 cent and 6 cent fees do not apply for Australia, so that the scale of insurance fees will be as follows: 12 cents for insurance not exceeding \$50; 20 cents for insurance exceeding \$50 but not exceeding \$100.

Canada's Debt Reduction Canada's net debt was reduced by \$12,000,000 during the year ending March 31st, 1927. This, while taxation was being reduced, the Hon. James R. Booth, minister of finance, in the nation's debt larger than in its history.

Do Your Own Thinking The gift of thinking up one's own mind is rare. The ability to make up one's mind quickly and firmly on any matter that is suddenly presented to one is a rare gift. But a capacity to make up one's mind at all is almost a rarity. Many of us who rely on ourselves on our thumbs and shoulders, our excellent physique and condition, allow our mind to become so hazy that it is quite incapable of responding sensibly to a sudden call on it. We fall too easily into the habit of allowing the major head of our business to do our thinking for us. Instead of disciplining our mind to do its own thinking, we take our views from the majority and are satisfied to know what we think of anything until we have consulted some authority on the subject. Our mind is possibly just as good as their. Let us keep it in good good order so that it will respond readily to all the claims we make on it.

Canada's Prosperous Era The Board of Trade points out that Canada, with a population of 2,200,000, has a mineral production equal in value to that of the United States and is producing more than 18,000,000 of our manufacturing production equals that of the United States when its population was 5,000,000.

Depositor—But I heard the reserve fund is getting low. Bank President—Pish! Pish! There's nothing in it."

Jersey and Guernsey cows yield milk which makes richer butter than that of Holsteins and Ayrshires.

Canada has more undeveloped riches than any other country.

Free Clinics For the Farmer

Public Health Measure Is Needed For Free Clinics, at which the farmer could receive free medical advice has been suggested as a needed public health measure by the Saskatchewan section of the United Farmers of Canada through President John A. Stenman. He declared that medical service is indispensable except at high cost by many country people through out the province.

Aside from the question of the actual states themselves, the necessity of paying more attention to the question of public health among the rural sections of the Dominion's population has recently been becoming more and more apparent.

No portion of the population suffers more acutely from the ravages of preventable disease than the farmer. To get actual facts and figures is a difficult problem but some, at least, are available.

In the United States, a detailed survey has been made by the U.S. Bureau of Public Health. The conclusions which they have reached for the American farming population are approximately correct for Canada as well, according to the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, though, on the whole, the health of the average Canadian farmer is better than that of his American cousin. If a slight allowance is made for this, the statistics can be deemed correct.

Every man who works on a farm—whether owner or landlord or tractor engineer—loses one day in four through preventable disease, according to the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, though, on the whole, the health of the average Canadian farmer is better than that of his American cousin. If a slight allowance is made for this, the statistics can be deemed correct.

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The Voice of Canada

Realizing the Splendid Vision of Canadian Nationhood

The great task of Canadian statesmanship in this generation—we are always saying this, and it can not be too often repeated—is the creation of a national consciousness. What Canada means for the prairie farmer, what it means for the fisherman of the Maritimes, for the habitant of Quebec, what it means for the section of old British stock in Ontario, when there are no geographical borders. In our policies, and it becomes much more important to us in British Columbia what is done in Ontario, than what is done in Victoria—then Canada will be one nation at last. And if we are to realize the splendid vision of Canadian nationhood, and if the past work of our hands in the building of the Canadian Commonwealth is to be inspired by that vision, it will greatly help us when we find that our public men are informed with this ideal.

In Toronto a little while ago, the city gave an official dinner to the delegates from the United Farmers of Canada, and Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, was one of the principal speakers. Toronto is the native home of the British tradition in Eastern Canada, just as British Columbia is its native home in Western Canada. Quebec is the home of another tradition, a tradition which has its roots in a language which is not English, in a history which includes the forgotten story of the great war in the new world and the old between British and French, and in a religious faith, which, aside its people in a fervent loyalty to the pope, that their languages and traditions and faith have conspired to them. If there is any town in this country where a meeting between the two traditions that were the old Canada is likely to evoke echoes of the old conflict, that town is Toronto. They met, these two traditions, at that dinner, and this was the manner of Premier Taschereau's recognition of the meeting:

"Ontario and Quebec come together with differences, but time has shown the true spirit which unites all Canadians. So far as the Province of Quebec is concerned, she will stick to Confederation as long as it lives. I am sure that the Province of Quebec will stick to the British and the British connection as long as the British Empire shall endure. The Mother Country may feel sure that she has no more faithful subjects, and she realizes more than we do the advantages of the British Constitution and the British life. The British flag has given us liberty, and the British traditions do not interfere with our national aspirations. We are satisfied with that flag, and it will remain ours."

That was a reassuring voice and a splendid gesture. We should like to think that they were the voice and the gesture of Quebec, and that it should like to believe that this voice of the old Queen of Quebec answered an answering voice from the citizens of Toronto, and that, indeed, the voice of Canada—Vancouver Province.

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The Wealth Of Canada In Mines, Forests And Fields, Is Far Beyond Computation

Wheat Pool Membership

Total Membership in Western Pool Is 140,198

Membership of the Canadian Wheat Pool, the largest farmers' co-operative organization in the world, through which most of the wheat of Western Canada is marketed, now totals 140,198. The Saskatchewan Pool has \$2,122 members contributing 10,814,013 acres of wheat and 437 country elevators with a capacity of 17,075,000 bushels. The pool expects to increase its country elevators to 675 this year.

The membership of the Alberta Wheat Pool is now 28,556, with contracts covering 3,684,127 acres, an increase of 11,160 from 27,049 members and 277,044 acres.

The Manitoba Pool has a membership of 19,105, an increase of 2,994 members over last year.

The Alberta Pool has decided to build a new 2,400,000 bushel elevator at Vancouver at a cost of \$200,000. Work is to begin on this elevator at once so that it will be completed in time to handle the 1928 crop.

By the end of the year the pool will have 142 interior or country grain elevators in the province. The pool also uses, by lease from the Canadian Government, a large terminal elevator at Vancouver and one at Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Wheat Pool movement was first organized in Alberta, in 1922. The following year pools were formed in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. All wheat is handled by the pools through a central selling agency, with representatives in 31 ports of the world.

Last year the central selling agency sold for members of the three pools over 18,000,000 bushels of wheat and twenty-five million bushels of coarse grains, and had a cash turnover of about \$220,000,000.

Members From Michigan Michigan farmers are coming to Western Canada in force this year. W. K. Kerr, Canadian government emigration agent at Detroit, says 250 have already come over and 75 more are about to follow.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union The Winnipeg Newspaper Union, which has been in existence since 1914, is now in the process of reorganizing. The union is now in the process of reorganizing. The union is now in the process of reorganizing.

Fastrox The Fastrox is a new type of motor car. It is a new type of motor car. It is a new type of motor car.

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It has been said that Canada as a whole is really much younger country than the United States. The surface area of land and water amounts to three and three-quarter million square miles. The Prairie Provinces produce nearly 600,000,000 bushels of wheat and oats as a contribution to the food supply of the world, and little more than one-fifth of the total 200,000,000 acres believed to be fit for agricultural purposes have been placed under field crops. The remaining four-fifths are capable of sustaining many added millions of population, and they include an immense acreage already ripe for settlement.

The forest areas stand second only to the arable lands among the basic resources of the Dominion, and forest industries have been surpassed by agriculture alone in fostering commercial growth. Even the value of ascertaining the actual extent of her commercial forests is still far from complete, at a rough estimate approximately one-quarter (250,000,000 acres) of the total land area in the Dominion is covered by forest growth.

It is estimated that the Dominion over two-thirds of the merchantable saw timber of Canada; the forests of the western West will probably be required to supply the local demand; two-thirds of the new pulp paper consumed in the United States is either of Canadian origin or made from Canadian wood or wood pulp imported from Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and British Columbia.

The actual extent of Canada's waterpowers, like that of its forests, has been by no means fully ascertained, but the potential and developed horsepower (waterpower) is reckoned to be over thirty million, over four and a half million of which are already installed, mainly in the Yukon and Quebec—Ontario having the largest hydro-electric distribution system known.

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Birds Ride on Airplanes

Parish on Wings To Save Long and Tedious Flight

Which bird first found out that the aeroplane was a labor-saving device will never be known, but he must have been a veritable Columbus among his fellows. His daring feat in perching his feathered sovereignty on the air-line's wings.

The planes that fly across the deserts of Northern Nevada, in the teeth of the prevailing north wind, are most favored by the voyagers. They save a long and tedious flight, and at the end of the journey the birds arrive fresh and untroubled, with nothing to say.

They show no fear of the birdmen in the cockpit of the plane, recognizing in them fellow arguments of the air.

Person Must Imposed On In my other days, I think much of my past. The thing I think of most is how frequently I imposed on my mother. She was the only friend I had in the days when I lived like a hermit boy. She was my only family.

Why did I impose on her? I think it was because I loved her, and went to her with my difficulties. When I impose on those who love or admire us it's a shame, but we do it—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Nanette—Has Tom a next? "Annette—Yes, Tom has next." "Annette—Has Tom a next?" "Annette—Yes, Tom has next."

The letter "T" is the most common used in the alphabet, "T" being the second in use.

W. N. U. 1639

Do Your Own Thinking

The Gift of Sticking Up One's Own Mind Is Rare

The ability to make up one's mind quickly and firmly on any matter that is suddenly presented to one is a rare gift. But a capacity to make up one's mind at all is almost a rarity. Many of us who rely on ourselves on our thumbs and shoulders, our excellent physique and condition, allow our mind to become so hazy that it is quite incapable of responding sensibly to a sudden call on it. We fall too easily into the habit of allowing the major head of our business to do our thinking for us. Instead of disciplining our mind to do its own thinking, we take our views from the majority and are satisfied to know what we think of anything until we have consulted some authority on the subject. Our mind is possibly just as good



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E. S. Sexton A. Haskin
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1927

Miss Lorna Glover, returned
to Calgary, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nielson,
were in town, Monday.

Len. Northcott, was a visitor
to Sceptre, over Sunday.

Jack Cusack, was a visitor to
town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher and
son, Jim, started on their holiday
Tuesday.

Harry Morgan, of Idlesleigh,
was a visitor to town over the
week end.

Loverna Dawdy, is visiting
with his grand parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Dawdy.

We are agents for all mac-
azines and newspapers. Give
your orders to the "Empress
Express."

Blake Shaw and Chuck Hend-
on, of Richlea, Sask., were in
town, Tuesday.

Miss Edith Rowles, left on
Tuesday, for Cabri, to resume
her school duties in that dis-
trict.

Geo. Clark and Ray Heller
arrived from Vancouver on
Tuesday, making the trip in
four days.

BEAUTY PARLOR
opp. to
Union Bank Building
Open every Saturday for
Marcelling, etc.



Besides Canada Ce-
ment we carry a full line of
Mason's supplies:

BRICK
LIME
PLASTER
ALBAQUA WHITEWASH
HAIR
LATH
PLASTER WALL BOARD,
Etc.

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LIMITED

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST-CLASS MEALS
Good Rooms,
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES
Dance and after-theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

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(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
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GENERAL

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Light or Heavy Work
Transfer to and from C.P.R.
Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN
Prompt attention given
to all work
Phone No. 9

A. Lindstrom, who was form-
erly in the restaurant business
here, was a visitor in town,
Saturday.

Dr. MacCharles, was a visit-
or to town early Monday morn-
ing. He was here for only a
few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonely and
family, left this morning for
Niagara Falls, where they will
spend their holidays.

Sieb, Setran, returned on
Sunday from Calgary, driving
new Essex coach. He has
taken the agency for Essex
motor cars.

The monthly meeting of the
Castle Coombe W.M.S. will be
held at the home of Mrs. T.
Rowles, on Wednesday next,
August 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Sieb, Setran and Geo. Turner
are the promoters of an open
tournament for Horseshoe
throwers on Saturday. The
tournament is to be held in
town.

Mrs. Geo. Tabraham, sent in
for our inspection a sample of
red currants and goose berries
grown at their farm this season.
The berries are apparent-
ly plentiful on the bushes and
excellent fruit. They afford
another example of the bounty-
fulness of the present season.

Manfield Thompson, of Pa-
tricia, Alberta, was drowned in
the Stevelville swimming
pool, Tuesday. He was a mem-
ber of a party of sixty from
Patricia, who had gone to the
park at Stevelville for a day's
outing.

Some of us at times are ill-
ed upon to perform the most
distasteful jobs under very an-
noying circumstances. Frank
Seib relates the instance of a
neighbor called from his sleep
at 3 a.m. to mount the top of
his chicken coop, with breeze
gently wafting his night attire,
and with this vantage point
use a shotgun to put paid to

SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue
of power granted under Sec. 27, Survey
Act, and of a by-law of the
C.M. of Manitoba No. 282,
One Black Gelding, white, about
1550 lbs.

Will be sold at the Pound kept by the
undersigned on S.W. 1/4 Sec. 24-S-12-29
of 5, at two o'clock, Wednesday, Aug.
3, 1927.

J. C. Hughes, Poundkeeper, Empress.

the life of a skunk who had
robbed him of seventeen chick-
ens. Frank says precaution was
necessary, as the Mephitis Am-
ericana flavor could not be
classified with the qualities of
Bey Rums.

Peter Skurhan, a young Uk-
rainian, was drowned on Sun-
day, July 24, in the Red Deer
River, at Drumheller. Skur-
han was only a fair swimmer.
He was attempting to swim
across the river and was car-
ried away in the current. Two
companions went to his assist-
ance, but owing to the strug-
gles of the victim had to re-
lease their holds. Fred Yewz,
a minor, was fatally injured in
attempting to discover the body.
He had made a number of dives
into the river at various points,
but struck the bottom hard in
a shallow part which he thought
was of good diving depth,
with fatal results to himself.

California As She Is

How the golden state actual-
ly appears to a Western Cana-
dian who went there thinking
it a great place to live:

"Oh come to the land of the
Western sun, where every busi-
ness is overdone. Where the
stores charge freight on the
goods made here, ask them the
reason they think you queer.
They save you climate with all
your meals; it's so blamed hot

that your back just peels. The
Ananias Club includes the state,
from San Diego to the Golden
Gate. The movie stars marry
twice a year, would marry
again if the way was clear.
The grape fruit is something
fine, a cross between a lemon
and pumpkin rings. Where
cows get barley instead of hay,
and the cream gets lost in the
milky way. They sell you lots
that were made by hand, and
make you believe that it is
really land. The view of the
ocean is very nice; that is in-
cluded in the price. They weigh
the sack and then the fruit;
they weigh them again and
their friends to boot; they claim
it is wet if it rains twice a year,
you get so dry you can't shed a
tear. The chickens have miles
and the dogs have fives, the
desert winds blow and oranges
freeze. We shovel sand, you
shovel snow, just a standoff as
far as I know. So tune up your
bliver and start for California,
where jobs are scarce and 110
pay is less. Bring all your cash
and your old clothes; when
you get any more the good
Lord only knows. I am telling
you this story which I know is
true, as seen by me from eyes
of blue. If the Booster Club
ever gets this back they will
change my eyes from blue to
black. They asked me to write
the truth to a friend; now I
have done so and this is the
end."—Ex.

Extra! A New Car

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Anti-Knock Motor that turns waste
heat to power.

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ceptional Economy of Operation.

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Quality Car at the

Central Garage

ASK for a Demonstration—Sieb. Setran

Lending a Hand to Mother Nature



Unfortunately Mother Nature made
no provision for the growing army
of Inak Waltons in her scheme of
things. Man supplements nature in
re-stocking the trout streams of the
Canadian Pacific Rockies, through
the agency of the Department of
Marine and Fisheries, which conducts
artificial Cut-throat spawning and
latching operation in the Rockies
each spring.

Authorities have estimated that
only about three percent of all
Cut-throat trout, eggs naturally
scented hatch. The reason given is
the desire of fish spawning at other
times than the newly laid eggs
with the result that the male Cut-
throat fertilizes the eggs too late, when they
have absorbed so much water that
they cannot absorb the fertilizing
fluid.

From 57 to 59 percent of eggs
artificially spawned at Bonji and
Rogay Lakes, hatch after artificial
treatment. This is now in due
towards the end of March just



before spawning time the trout are
caught in nets, striped, and re-
turned to the streams, while the
eggs from the female are fertilizing
fluid from the male Cut-throat are
mixed. In ten weeks the young fry
is ready for its new home in the trout
stream where it rears the length of
over eight inches in about four years.
The annual spring harvest of
Cut-throat eggs at Spray Lakes—
each female giving from 600 to 1,500
eggs—is about three-quarters of a
million. At present 224,254 Lake
Leven trout eggs, 172,912 Lake
Superior Salmon Trout, 115,000 Bull-
bow, and 5,000,000 Pinker eggs are
hatching in the Bonji Hatchery. The

hatchery for 1926 will also include one
million Cut-throat eggs imported
from Wisconsin and 220,000 from
Spray Lakes, making a total of over
eight and a half million eggs hatching
in the Canadian Pacific Rockies to
provide sport for anglers.
The outstanding example of the
good results accruing from this work
begun in 1914, is the growing annual
catch of Lake Superior Salmon
Trout at Lake Bonji, where about
nine miles from the C.P.R. Bonji
springs Hotel, while Spray Lakes, as
easy riding trip from the Hotel is still
the favorite Cut-throat fishing area
in the Rockies, where fishing is as
good as never in spite of the growing
number of anglers.

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